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### A RICH AND PROGRESSIVE CITY.

A stranger driving through the city of Augusta, will be astonished at the wonderful evidences of thrift and progress that he finds presented on every side. Augusta has long been famous as a staid and wealthy city-prosperous in ail that she turned her hands to, but not much given to troubling herself to hurry onward. Her merchants did a safe but not surprising business, her mills and factories hummed along lazily, and her great capital ists drank their claret, and entertained their friends with an easy grace, and the serenity that comes from contentful leisure.

Of late years, however, Augusta has been seized with the spirit of enter Maintaining her proverbia prudence in business, she has nevertheless managed a growth that challenges the admiration of the country. Huge blocks of new buildings have been erected, a canal with measureless water-power has been finished, a number of factories, the largest and most successful in the south, have been built. She has established flouring mills that are famed from St. Louis to St. Augustine; she has extended her trade, improved her connections. Her immense capital, heretofore largely idle, has been put into active circulation; and it is easy to see that her fu ture must be grand and glorious. It is certain that unless the sister cities strain every nerve, and watch every point, she will outstrip them all.

We shall hardly be charged with boasting, when we say that much of Augusta's prosperity is due to the fact that she has caught some of Atlanta's audacious and progressive spirit-and pardon us for remarking it-some of Atlanta's "brag." There are few strangers that enter her gates, that are not courteously shown through the city, and called upon to note every improvement that is under way, or in contemplation. Beyond this, her people manifest an abundant and gracious hospitality that wins the hearts of al

Atlanta sends her sister city greetings and congratulations. She is rejoiceh at her prosperity, and will hail wit pleasure every step she takes towards that goal, which is our mutual aspira-

One thing cannot be charged against our people-they are not envious. We can rejoice at the prosperity of a neighboring city; and next to the in habitants of Augusta, no people will be prouder of this grand manufacturing city than the people of Atlanta.

# PERSONAL MENTION

-Warren Jourdan, for eight year

The citizens of Atlanta need not their daughters to distant schools at great sense and risk, while they have at home such chool as Dr. Logau's select school for girls I young ladies

I young ladies

If you wish to buy a nice buggy
on or wagon, 48 Broad street is the place to

tt.

-Ex-Governor Joseph E. Brown left city on Friday last for Porter springs and mountains. While in the mountains he visit the scenes of his early beyhood, near see celebrated springs, and will be absent two

As will be seen by a notice elsehere, the board of water commissioners
ave extended unvil the 15 h of Septemert the time for the payment of the assesent which is made on property holders
oug the line of the water pipes. This assessent is mide by authority of an act pussed by
e last fegislature and applies to all who own
operty on the line of pipes, whether they use
e water or not. The commissioners cannot
ake the asses sment over \$700, and they have property on the line of pipes, whether they use the water of not. The commissioners cannot make the sase sment over \$7.00, and they have put it at that figure this year, on account of the great ext nee incurred by last year's extension of pipes. A general wrige expression exists on this subject. There is no tax to be annually paid, but they are sacessment, which once paid is paid for a ... Most of the property owners along the lines of pipes have paid this assessment; it is still due by may a id to acc mmodate them the extension of time is made. It is hoped they will all now come promptly up and pay this assessment once and for all.

#### Mortuary Report. Report of burials in Oakland Cen he month of August, 1877, L.

# THE DAILY CONSTITUTION

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ATLANTA, GA. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1877.

## RELIGIOUS NEWS

Church Appointments, Etc -Bishop Marvin and his traveling companion, Rev York last week. Rev. Mr. Hendrix, reached New

-Mr. Cousins, from Madagascer, reorts about one thousand Christian congregaions in that country, under twenty Europea missionaries, nearly fifty native evangelists, and two hundred and fifth lay preachess. —The Presbyterian mission in Siam has been in existence about thirty years, and for a long time was unfruitful. The lass year has been one of rich bissing and the accession of the last two years have equaled those of the twenty eight years preceding.

-The Woman's Missionary society of the M. E. church, south of Missionary of the M. E. church, south of Nasaville, at their recent meeting, resolved to devote \$200 of their funds to the support of a female hissionary in China, provided the remaining amount required about be guaranteed by other whenen's cocieties of the church. The amount decided is \$700. — It is reported that Prof. Schaff,
Union Seminary, New York, who is traveling
the east was nearly killed by the fanatical Mo
lems of Hebron, recently. He waited to go for
the cave of Machpelah, were the patriarchs is
builded, and the passars ordered.

-The Reformed Episcopal church —The Reformed Episcopal church received four churches last year and the bishop confirmed 681 persons. The committee on the state of the church at the recent glueral council reported that they had received statements from fifty-nine congregations. Persons connected with these congregations, 10 728; communicants as reported, 4996; Sunday-school schoolings, 6,524 Sunday-school school teaches, 627; baptized, 410; confirmed, 657. The general council decided a taxe advantage of the present domination in the Church of England to elect a bishop for the Free Courch of England. The Rev. T. Hubard Gregg, D. D. of Kdilburg, Scotland, was elected to the position.

-The Woman's Foreign Missionary ociety of the Methodist Episcopal church ha now 2,196 auxibaries, 53,438 annuai member and patrons. Its income for the year ending rebruary 10, 1877, was 870,508 Silice its organ zation in 1889, it has received \$408,000. In thi

-Trinity M. E. church south. Sunday school at 91/4 a m. Preaching at 10:45 b pastor J E Evans, and also at 8 p. m. The ser non at night will be addressed expicially to the voung people, suggested by the character, life and death of the late young and talented Miss Mary Blanchard, of this city. All ages and classes, but especially the young people, are invited to attend the night service The tex —Central Fourth Baptist church. Red A J Beck pastor. Presching at 10% a m and by m by Rev F M Daniel, of Newman, Sunday school at 9 a m

-Services at St. Luke's church this

-The Second Baptist church. A. T - First Methodist church Rev. W Harrison pastor Services at 11 a m and 8½ m. Seats free. Strangers welcome. Preach og this morning and to-night by the pastor. - Evans Chapel (Methodist.) Rev Love feast st 9 a m Stobs h school at 4 p m.

— The Union Young Men's prayer
meeting will be held at kvans Chapel on Monasy night, September 3d. All are carnestly in-

—Central Baptist church. A. J. sek pastor. Preaching at 10:3: a in and 8 p m. inday school 9 a m. -Parhe's Chapel, Luckie street. Rev. A Reynolds pastor. Preaching at 11 a m and 2 p m by the pastor. Sunday school at 9½ d social meeting at 4 p m. "res, you are

-Christian church, Hunter street. reaching at 10% a m and 8 p m by the paster, or A G Thomas. There will be baptising at light after preaching. All invited. Seats free. The newsboys Sunday-school is ospering. Rev. Ben Johnson is pushing the rospering. Rev. Ben Johnson is pushing the -Since the recent tightening up of

general rules of the Baptist lethodist and Presbyterian churches, are nov s strict against dancing, as they were ten year -We haven't had a street preache

Atlanta in two years. It soite of the good as done, there is much humbing about the yle of evangelizing the world. -Church music in Atlanta is im -It is now quite certain that the

rst Methodist church will be completed ime for the general conference which asser es next may.

The Baptist churches in Atlanta re blessed with a large number of active and salous laymen who do much to help the pas-or in his labors.

# TLANTA POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Meeting Yesterday The regular weekly meeting of th tlanta Pamological society was he'd vesterday at the rooms of the state agricultural bureau There was a very good attendance of member and a fine display of fruit, especially of grape nd apples.

The following is a list of the truits exhibited

and the persons contributing them.

By W P Robinson-Quinces-Augers, Reas Seedling, Pears-Bartlett, Duchesse d'Aujou leme, St Michael Archanec, Beurfer Sopenine, Seckle, Howell, Beurre d'Aujou, Des Moines, Beurre Deel, Lawrence, Lawrence, Winter Hare, Louise, Bon de Jeisey-twelve varieties Apples Kentucky Queen, Parrai's Summer, Tusca-looen Seeding, Yates, Oconee Greining, Yeilow Horse, Mangum Nickajack, Taunton, Buncombe, Manna, Yellow English, Hoover, Gold Dust Russet, Hugh's Virginia Crao, Limbertwig, Stevenson's Winter, Soockiy, Etowah Stidling, Databie Flavoring Crab-twenty varieties, Databie Flavoring Crab-twenty varieties, Crapes-Scuppernong, Rogers No 33, Merrimack, Martha, Delaware, Warren, Catawba, Concord, Maxilawney, Diana, Missoit, Rogers No 2, twelve varieties.

By A B Culpe son-Grapes-Warren By Mark W Johnson-Fears-Eartlett, Belle Lucra ive, Grapes-Goethe. Plaches-White English. nd the persons contributing them.

DELEGATES TO BALTIMORE Hape called attention of the society to that the American pomological society with Bultimore on the 12th of September at

#### Scene at Camp Kamica AIDE DE CAMP-General, Joseph

gain in full retreat, and I think he is maki or the Buffalo country. Shall we pursue? GENERAL-No. Telegraph the ciorious new o McDowell. Go and ask Keeler to endorse ind then come into proyer. Curtain talls.

CARL SCHUEZ is highly community at his post of a chare of the press for rematring at his post and refusing to join the interesting aggregation of living wonders which recently traveled through New England under the name and the of "the presidential rarty" Br. it is far for a certain that he is entitled to any praise on that account. Mr Schutz has an eye to the main chance, and it is as probable that he refused because there was no money garranteed for the speeches he would be called upon to make as because of an unconquerable flevion to his CARL SCHURZ is highly commended

WE would like to have the affidavit on the smake question. The Wilmington (N. C) S ar gives an account of one killed near Burgon. Peuder county. The account runs: His snakeship is supposed to be a specie of the aneconds, being about thirty feet in length, and largethan a man's body. When discovered it was in the vct of swallowing a yearling deer about one-balf of which had disappeared in his capriciou mouth. THE following are two stanzas of sacred song which is very popular among the coored worshippers of Charlotie, N. C., and which has a large run particularly on reviva

I shake the dus' off ob my feet, Chorus—Den rise, children, up in a crowd, An' shout and sing to the engels loud An' fix your eyes on de lan ob rest. Kase hell am hot as a horuet's nest.

GOTHAM GOSSIP. THE LATEST BY MAIL FROM NEW

How A. Oakey Hall Didn't Return-A Queer Suicide—The Mother-in-Law Cooked—A Bit of Bigamy— Theatrical Gossip, Etc.

Our New York exchanges, of last night, brought the usual batch of gossip and | 0 news from the great city.

Prominent among the other sensations was the rumored BETURN OF A. OAKEY HALL,

the Tammany ex-mayor, who disappeared so mysteriousle from New York last whiter, hav-ing been driven off through illicit love of write free! Ada Dyss, or through fear of Swee-n.y's disc ourse. It appears that a telegram was received at one of the offices, as follows: "Mrs. A. Oakey Hall—
'Home on the 3:30 train. Meet me.
"A O. H."

This was understood to mean that the mayor would return to the city, and a crowd collected to see him the dispanch turned out to be a message from Miss Aitee 0. Hall, the ex-mayor's daughter. The initials missed the public. It tanspires now that Hall, after reaching London, wrote for the English magazines a white on American theatricals, and was then "inquired for" by Mr. Jas. Gordon Bennett who seat him to the Turco-Russian war, as a correspondent of the New York Herald.

podent of the New York Herald.

DRIVEN TO DEATH BY SPIRITS.

A currious suicide is just reported. Mr Marshall, a member of the aimee opera troupe, white coming across, the ocean became impressed with the idea that spirits were after him. Although not drinking at all, he was thoroughly haunted, and said that God had declared he should die, and that for him to live at all was to disober God. In answer to remonstrances he said: "It is no use to fight against inte." On Monday night while the vessel was going at full speed he walked quietly on to deck, and saying, "Well, ladies and gentlemen. God bless you all," and sprang into the sea. He was instantly lost in the darkness, and never seen reain. DORS NOT BELONG TO THE FAMILY.

and never seen again.

Does not belong to the pamily.

A very important principle has just been set thed in one of the New Yerk courts. A genticman of means had his funds all seized by his creditors. The court decreed that he should have erough paid him every mouth to support his ismity. He was desirous of making this monthly allowance as large as possible, and entered his mother-in-law on the list of "his family". The creditors demurred to this, cluming that a mother-in-law could not be considered a part of a man's family. After exhaustive arguments, the court decided that the creditors were right, and that a mother-in-law was not, in the eyes of the law, a member of the family. This principle, with a different application from the above, will become a sort of social Magna Chartar with married men.

Going for his wife's life.

Aft. Ingersoil, who was possessed of jea'-ousy, he's been making himself terrible the last few days. He accused his wife of being too irtimate with Mr. Hayes, a noted local politician. He boasted that "before the leaves fall," he would kill them both. On Saturday night he assaulted Mr. Hayes, and stabbed him dangerously. His wife, hearing of this, fled from the house. On Wednesday, he met her on the street, and drawing a heavy butcher's kniftmade for her. She screamed ran, an it the plice captured her assaulter before he could injure her. He is now locked up to await trial.

A BIGAMOUS LITTLE WRETCH

A case that excites great interest is now pending in the courts. Mr. White, of Canada, a few months ago came to this city and wood a beautiful young girl named Jennie Merriman. She consented to marry him, thinking that he was a widower, as he represented, and the ceremony was performed in the Briggs house in Colocago by a supposed clengunan. She lived with him for two mouths in Milwaukee in his residence as his wife. One day she discovered a letter in his pockets beginning: "My deerest and best of husbands," and written as if by his wife. In a day or two Mrs. White, number one, arrived from Canada. Then White confessed that she was his only legal wire, but added that he had tried to get a divorce from her before her return. Jennie Merrman left, the house at onee, and never recognized him as her husband afterward she gave birth to the child the following February. In 1876. Sometime afterward she removed to Brooklyn with her rearents who had been living in White's houses in Milwawee. She began to earn a living for hersell and child as a sewing girt, and White contributed nothing to the child's support until March last, when he agreed with her father that he should act as the infant's guardian, and A case that excites great interest is now p ag in the courts Mr White, of Canada, a never live with him. He then three of force her to go with him, began the proceedings to get assion of the child. Miss Merriman, we only eighteen years old, was with her ag-ather and her mother. White was not to found. It was said that he had fied because the exposure his transactions have receive

White has offered to pay the expenses of the whole Merriman family to Wales, and to insur-lated Merriman and his son-in-law emplo-tent there. He represents that he is to recei-t 600 a month for his services there. Miss Ser si cun a mouth to 'his serv'ezs there. Miss Senie Merriman, whose decision of characters are seems to give her great influence over the faily, has refused all propositions, saying that it man who could concoct a plan of entrapping innocent girl into a mock marriage ceremon parformed by a hackman, is villain enough cast her aside in a loveig a coutry.

"THEATRICAL NOTES.

"Ab sir" the new play by Breat Harte of

"Ah sir," the new play by Bret Harte au fark Twain was withdrawn la ight, after a run of about five weeks. It ha obt been entirely successful, but Mr Parsloe audition of the Heathen Chinee was admirable rendition of the Heathen Chines was admirab starte and Irwin seem to be unable to produce great play. Twain's "Gilded Age" is dependiation on Raymond's matches characterization "Sellers" "Ah Sin" will be sent traveling and win be succeeded at the 5th Avenue "Our City," a new play by Mr Paly, the auth of Divorce, Pique, etc. Lydia Thompson at her blondes are playing "Oxygen" a cramication of Jules Varne's "Dr Ox". It is a sparing comedetta, flavored with Offenbach's misc. Joaquin Miller, the Oregon poet has a new play, called "The Daniles, or the Heart of the Serras," running at the Broat way. It is fully it king sentences and is drawing crowds, bloss tot seem to be a play of much credit.

We have been kindly permitted to extract from a letter of a friend, (C. A. L., o dontgomery, Ala...) the following description of most enjoyable t ffair which came off at Porter

prings last Tuesd .y evening, August 28th, and which made glad the hearts of the pleasan people sojourning there without on; single in dent to mar the complete happiness of the o PORTER SPRINGS, GA., Augus. 29, 1877.

But the event, the sudden sensation of the season, was the grand masquerade bait an phan om dance which disshed its warm radiant meteor-like, a hwart this cool cove of the moustains, last night. Expectation, cooling deferre has ne sweetness in it, and many a pleasure changed, by tedious waining frantalits pain. Uterly devoid of any such heart steeness was the peasure revel, which was fexcured almost 1 so in as it was concived, which sprang ful tovely projector, Mrs D—n of Atlanta, Giand which was a very goode so frevies, beautoff these sudden surprises that are the essence of these sudden surprises that are the essence. lovely projector, Mrs D—n of Atlanta, Gs and which was a very goods so of revels, becau of these sudden surprises that are the essence of mrih all wit. There is a splendid brass ban heter or the season, and at about 8% o'clock thring up notes of the cornet, (climbing the mountain bench silke a cauntless yo ith, and send ing back cine y echoing hailoes from every hi and rock), sounded the assembly, and from the outlying shadow about the well lighted space it and around the bill room came the troopin phantom, ghostly, yet beautiful shapes, mystelions as if the shadows of the night haw appel their vague forms in bridal veils of mis. Every tree truik parted with it ismalar sprit, every fountain sent it isnalar sprit, every fountain sent it isnalar

ton, S. C.) and the Indian maiden "Trablecta," (Miss S. C—p., of Marietta, Ga.) the daughter of one in characteristic through the monument of the wind through the monument of the wind through the monument of the strength of her devoted love, and tushed to the scene in search of him without whom life was bitter and nought.

The "Queen of Moonlight Nights," (Alss A. C—p., of Marietta, Ga.) went attended by a "Spanish Lady," (Miss Y—ge, of Pensonola, Fis.) and the "Maid of Athens," (Miss I—n., Tusle e.e., As.) beautiful enough to twice the heart of warner or poet, in the wake of "Sweet sad Autumn," (Miss E—e. of Atlanta, J. garlanded with 'Iruits and flowers, and bunches of knotgrass." This charming trio were ad mi e i by pisantums without number, and ethic among them, Mr. T—m. of Abbeville, S. C., Charmingly petite "Red Riding Hood" must have been preserved by the she pherds from the graceful Miss I—s O'K—e. of Atlanta, G., and showing no fear of the claws of any varmint," whatsever to the claws of any varmint, which was the content of the graceful Miss I—s O'K—e. of Atlanta, G., and showing no fear of the claws of any varmint, which was the content of the claws of any varmint, which was the content of the claws of any varmint, which was the content of the claws of any varmint, which was the content of the claws of any varmint, and serious crusader, Mr. W. H—s, of Carterd, and there have been fears that and serious crusader, Mr. W. H—s, of Carterd, and there have been fears that if and serious crusader, Mr. W. H—s, of Carterd, and there have been fears that if and serious crusader, Mr. W. H—s, of Carterd, and there have been fears that if and serious crusader, Mr. W. H—s, of Carterd, and there have been fears that if and serious crusader, Mr. W. H—s, of Carterd, and there have been fears that if the physicians was laid before the dance the bejeweled and beriboned fop, Mr. S. A. C.—n, of Atlanta, Mrs. F—m, of Mooned and the content of the physicians was laid before the board of health of this city last night, and

et Several of the plantoms were recognized by ne circumstance or another. For instance, Mr Several of the paramons were recognized opone circumstance or another. For instance, arD—s, of Savannan, and Mr. W—tt, of
Moutgomery. Ala., were ide tified, as they
could extend but one hand in the dance, both
having lost, by the hat "unpleasantness," an
arm each. The two diguised "Ix
pring Invalids," Colouel G. H. C—p, of
marietts. G., (formerly of Roswell) and Mr. T.
F.—n, of Laurens, South Carolina, made a
success of it. Last and greatest stalked in the
hero of the evening, a "one gailus countryman"
styled "Tom Tate," the stalwart son of the decrepid D Billy Tate, mountaineer and blood
mountain gu'de, non-descrict Mr. D——p, of materials and the stalked of the lants indeed: a byly pried were his man; er and crepid D Billy Tate, mountaineer and blood mountain gu'de, non-descrit Mr.D.—n, of Atlanta indescrit ably perfect were his manner and general 'get-up'." With his sloved hat hickory shirt, aborigifal pants and prehistoric boths (beyond which runneth not the memory of man, etc.) he sustained his responsibilities as gallanil; as did his or suspender, and was unanimously exceed the son of his father, a prince of Cherokee, Georgia.

Other surprises ensued. Following an announcement by Major H.—n, of Atlanta, in one of the pauses of the juscious lancers, the

land struck up a jig, the way was cleared and a native countryman not in disguise, waltzed out and "dancing all over," recled off such steps as have often made the rafters ring again to the merry music in these mountainous wilds.

Another dance and another surprise which reflected influite credit upon all concerned. New appeared numerous survants, not at sit in untas mal, staggerflag under heavy writers of refreshments, lemonade and sherry wine, delicious cakes, candies, fruits, almonds, etc.

Too much praise cannot be given to the generous and accommodating spirit of those in authority here, upon this and all other occasions, keyry assistance was rendred by them to make the "phantom dance" a success and nothing is even asked for, which, if it can be had, is not promotly supplied.

t promptly supplied. Yours very truly, THE FEDERAL CITY.

# The Sitting Bull Commission—The Alabema Office a olders.

Washington, September 1.—The ophilus Gaines, recently appointed attorney-general for Montana, has complied with the request to resign. Secretary Thompson leaves Monday or a couple of weeks.
Hon. A. G. Lawrence, of Rhode Isla 6000.

and, has accepted the civilian position. The Standard, in a financial article, of the Sitting Bull commission. Raum is preparing a circular to the New York, which was thought probaevenue agents to make quarterly in-pections of the character and effipections of the character and effi-ciency of internal revenue collectors and other employees in each collection district in the respective divisions and this country will be balanced by the export of bonds without ssigned to the revenue agents. Major Ely McClellan, surgeon, has

een relieved from duty in the department of the south. Sherman telegraphs from Deer Lodge | vellar has returned to Havana from the hat the coming of the third infantry interior. ives great satisfaction to the peopl

Sheridan, telegraphing from Chicago giving the situation of the various forces, and saying Howard should be there also, concludes: "We should hear of a fight in a few days. There is not much danger of these Indians going to Sitting Bull. The Nez Perces nd Sioux are not friendly. They have lways fought each other. The state department has advices of e death of United States Vice Consul Harrison, at Guaymas.

Appointments Thos W. Hunt, shal southern Mississippi vice shal southern Mississippi, vice Lake resigned. Louis E. Parsons, Attorney Northern and middle district Alabam rice Mayer suspended. vice Mayer suspended. Samuel G. Reed, marshal middle and southern listrict Alabama, vice Turner

The pressure to retain the present in imbents in office in Alabama, comes from Wisconsin instead of Pennsylvania. Each state has a Cameron in the senate—one a very light weight, the other notorious. The Wisconsin Cameron had passed out of mind, hence the blunder. The best opinion is that Cornell will be allowed hold both civil and political office and that the famous pleted definite arrangements for

order will degenerate into advice. The commission on Indian affairs has received a telegram from the agent of the Shoshone Indians at camp Brown, Wyoming, which says the hostile Nez
Perces are reported coming toward this
point. The Wyoming Indians are
point. The Wyoming Indians are point.

Prince Bismarck and Ultramontal Prince Bismarck has been telling with a country bound by so many ties to the United States. some Protestant clergyman of Wurtem berg the real reason for his support of the Falk laws.

The papacy, he says, through the Catholic department in the ministry of lepartment bad gradually fallen under he control of the Radzivill family, oft-spoken Jesuits were sliding into ecclesiastical affairs, was encroaching upon the authority of the state. This e government, and the members of e department were becoming "serfs of the Radzivills," when he interfered abolished the department, and so provoked the hostility of Rome. In the Polish provinces the church was actu was impossible to bear this, and so the Falk laws were enacted, as a "strong wall of defense in the inevitable conflict with the papacy." He hought the laws worked well, and that the state had recovered the posi-tion it gave up in 1830, when the king and pope got on fairly well together.
It does not seem to strike Prince Bismarck that any church has the right to get what influence it honestly can, and that for Catholics to prefer races with a tendency to Catholicism is dot only inevitable, but right. The business of the state, if Catholicism grew too strong in the mixed districts, was to let loose argument, not to pro-hibit, as on many points the Falk laws do, the Catholics from propagating their own religion.—London Spectator.

INTERESTING experiment-A cotem porary says in a recent article: "If you wish to kin is whether a man is sup-rior to the prejudices of the world, ask him to carry a parcel for you" A fellow tried this plan, a few day since. How a wall, deep the plan, a few day

iever of a malignant type, and hemorrhage form. Three deaths have occurred, and there have been fears that the epidemic might follow. The report of the physicians was laid before the board of health of this city last night, and strict quarantine on freight and passengers was ordered until the board is better satisfied of the sanitary condition of Fernandina. A special dispatch to-night says the discovering that the triple of the Times can be that Prince Charles, as understood the continued strength obvious results are chiefly noticeable as indicative of the continued strength of the feeling which represents every reference to the rebellion as an afform, and every affirmation in regard to the supreme authority of the Union as an infraction of state sovereignty.

Lagrange Reporter.

The work of the constitutional convention is at last completed that to-night says the discovery and the constitutional convention is at last completed that to-night says the discovery and the continued strength of the feeling which represents every composing the western detachment. The frank point of the feeling which represents every composing the western detachment. The member of the feeling which represents every composing the western detachment. The frank point of the feeling which represents every composing the western detachment. The member of the feeling which represents every composing the vestern detachment. The member of the feeling which represents every composing the vestern detachment. The member of the feeling which represents every composing the vestern detachment. The member of the feeling which represents every composing is better satisfied of the sanitary countries to not fernandina. A special dispatch to-night says the disease readily yields pass is gradually developing into operations on a large scale. The Turks are

DAVENPORT'S DEATH. Canton, Pa., September 1.-E. L. Davenport died at 1:55 this morning. STANDING STILL.

DAYTON, O., September 1.-The enincers, brakesmen and firemen of the Encinnati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad refused to move the freight trains vesterday at midnight. All is quiet but the men are determined not to subnit to the changes recently made by the company.

SET ON FIRE. Sr. Louis, Sept., 1.—A special from Paris, Mo., reports a half million fire. Ten business blocks, including three hotels, telegraph and post offices, and express office. Cause—incendiarism. It originated in a saloon, where a proposed Type of the proposed of the telegraph.

BRIGHAM'S BURIAL. Salt Lake, September 1.—Brigham Young will be buried Sunday. Ten apostles are present and two in Europe. An early selection of a successor to Brigham is not expected.

THE TRIPS MODIFIED. CINCINNATI, O., September 1.—The trips on the C. H & D. road has been odified to meet the views of the men There is no change in the cigar makers trike beyond a combination. All the

to the strikers. AN IMMENSESTRIKE. AN IMMENSESTRIKE.
LONDON, Sept. 1.—A strike of 10,000 cotton operatives commenced at Bolton yesterday. Elias Gashill, a cotton spinner of Mellor and Eulefrith, has

failed. Liabilities estimated at \$300,bie: We learn that there are no orders in the market for that quarter, and it is believed that the exchange between the necessity of sending gold.

JOUVELAR'S RETURN. HAVANA, Sept. 1.-Capt. Gen. Jou-

MORE RUBBLE BANKS.

Boston, September 1.- On ascerpassed by the Sandwich Savings bank, the bank commissioner found that the bank was inselvent and obtained an niunction restraining them from transacting any further business. The total amount of deposits in the bank is \$1,100,000. The present difficulty is due to shrinkage in the values of property in Boston and other places, on which mortgages the amount of \$400,-000 are held. The exact condition of

the bank cannot be ascertained. TRYING TO MOLLIFY THEM. CINCINNATI, September 1.—The com mittee of freight men of the Cincin-nati, Hamilton and Dayton railroad, who accepted the compromise with President Shoemaker, vesterday, are to-day conferring with the strikers at Dayton, Ohio, who refused to take out the trains last night, with the view inducing them to accept the compro

mise. A RUB WITH THE TIMES. Boston, September 1.-The associated rubber shoe company have nearly con ing a mammoth trade sale of their goods in this city next October, at which goods to the value of \$3,000,000

will be disposed of. IN THE PRESENCE OF THE "JUKE." Paris, Sept. 1.-Washburne pre perfectly friendly. Washakie, chief of the Shoshones, says if they will give him a chance to mount his warriors when they come he can whip them in less than a day. himself on entering upon relations with a minister who had always shown great sympathy for Americans, and though their attempts to turn the Rus-

NEW YORK, September 1.- The Paper frade Journal announces that the cou it also states that putentees will raise the price of such pulp to three and a half.

#### THE WEEK'S REVIEW of Operations in Bulgaria-The Ad

vantages and Disadvantages of the Contending Forces. London, September 1.—A correspondent of the Times reports Thursday's battle as follows: Three Turkish brigades, two batteries and two squad-

He rons of CAVALRY ADVANCED frem near Rasgrade. Mehemet Ali and Prince Hassen took position on a high hill, commanding uninterrupted, a vie from Rasgrad beyond Osman Baza The Egyptians participated in this bat tle. The battle field extended fiftee

GRADUALLY GAVE WAY

The and by 5 o'clock were scampering from the field; the Turks scampering after them in fine style. The report con-cludes: the Russians were now in full retreat in every direction, and by retreat in every direction, and by sunset the Turks had proved for the second time not only capable of meeting the Russians in the open, but also of driving their strongly entrenched positions. In ten days the Russians have lost the magnificent double positions of the Lom and Kara Lom. What may happen next no one knows. It is impossible to tell what forces the Russians had engaged, nor can their losses as yet be

estimated. Probably they were not heavy, except around Krass

designated by the Turks. What the Press Mave to Say on the THE FIELD AROUND PLEVNA. London, September 1.-Osman Pasha reports reconnoissances in the force from Plevna, in one of which a hunnection with the preparation of a new constitution for the state of Georgia are now ended was evidently managed with greater shrewdless and caution than are usually found in the proceed-

A Reuter from Belgrade, says that Prince Milan has issued the ordre deba ings of the southern democracy. What-ever changes have been made have been so conducted as to prevent need-less irritation, and to accomplish all that was desired without wounding the taille to the Servian army. A Reuter from Erzeroum reports that the Russians have

dred Russian cavalry were killed near

CHANGED THEIR POSITIONS with a view to safety. The Russian bulletin announces that Prince Charles, of Roumania, assumes command of the

moving over a half dezen passes. They may be only irregulars or flying detach-CLEVELAND, September 1.—The grand ments, but it is also possible that they neampment of Knights Templar adoption and the composition of a combined operation which may gradually develop OLD TODDLEBEN,

BUCHAREST, Sept. 1.-Gen. Toddleben, the great Russian engineer, who planned the defences of Sebastopool as arrived here. THURSDAY'S BATTLE LONDON, Sept. 1 .- Later editions of

the Daily News and Standard publish dispatches from their correspondents who were eve witnesses of Thursday's battle, which confirm in detail the serious Russian defeat on the Lom. Both correspondents agree that Popki has been abandoned, and the Russian position completely turned. The Turks are continuing the pursuit.

A COUPLE OF PASHAS MISSING Baker Pasha, under whom the Turkmsn named Tyler poured oil on the ish cavalry charge was made, and who floor, saying he would burn the damned two horses shot, is, with Capt. Brised town. Tyler is in jail.

A REVIEW OF THE FIELD. London, Sept. 1 .-- The week closes favorably for the Turks throughout the whole theatre of the war. As regards Shipka, Sulieman Pasha has not succeeded in driving out the garrison, but he has almost completely lockaked it. The latest Russian buletin almost admits that he is master of the situation for the time, as it says he Russians are ignorant whether he sabout to retire and renew the ass ut trike beyond a combination. All the manufacturers are to stop unless the trikers return to work. This move is to prevent the employed giving work the employed giving work the employed giving work the employed g he has pushed a reconnoisance to white and colored, and that Kickelagalock, which is on the northern ratified by a large majority. slope of the Balkans, he seems to have chosen a turning movement. The reconnoisance was probably only

made by a small body. The Russian Salliman Pasha, even if he finally cleared Shipka, would still be obliged to advance through a complicated series of defiles. Before Mehemet Alican, however, advance in the direction of Tirnova, it seems that he would have to clear the Russians from their position at Popki, from which they could threaten his flank. THE BATTLE OF KARESAU

is transmitted by the way of Therapia. and is consequently likely to be more trustworthy than if telegraphed direct of the manipulation and pressure exersed by the Turkish authorities. As in instance of this pressure private adices received in London, state that he corresponden s of the Times namely Normon, Gamber and Conningsly, have just been ordered to quit Shumla on the Plevna front. All s quiet except for trifling reconnoissance. Various conflicting esti-mates, are published by the Russian force there, but it is yet hardly suffl cient for an attack, as it seems that only a few days ago, when the Turks oved from Toyal towards Selvi, and became necessary to send rein ents thither, the reduction of force hereby caused necessitated

THE EVACUATION OF SLATINA. order to concentrate the Russian omise with lines, and fill up the gap. The location of the force, which the prince of Roustrikers at mania is to command, is not yet pre-

cisely known, but if it be be the 18,000 Roumanians which crossed at Borait, which is to be placed under his orders and combined with the Russian troops, it might be serious for Osman Pasha, as Plevna ould then be threatened from the rear. The news from THE ASIATIC SEAT OF WAR

most conflicting as to the present movements of the main army under Gen. Milikoff. Mukhtar Pasha asserts m his official dispatch, which agrees with the latest advices from Erzeroum that it is retreating, whereas the telegram from Kurukdora of the same date declared that the Russian camp had advanced four versts. A Russian bulletiv, however, admits that in an engagement of August 25 the Turks succeeded in cap-during the heights of Kischtepe, alsian left were repulsed. As regards he engagement in which the Erivan olumn were engaged on the 24th and 8th of August at Igdyr, although they

portant, they show the Turkish right is operating on Russian ground, and though the Turks may never advance a step further, yet if they should suc-ceed in stopping the Russian offensive or some weeks longer there is an end o it for this year. A Wife's Strange Penitence.

nay be in themselves utterly unim-

ortant, they show the Turkish right

Seldom is such an instance of wifely ontrition recorded as happened in ridgeport the other day. Mrs. Sarah angdon was locked up at the police station, at her own request, and finally was placed in the dark cell at her earnest solicitation. She was discharged the following day by the judge, as there was no charge against her. She believe will be transmitted to posterity and cherished as a monument of their Monday night, and was scolded a ittle by her husband, when she re-turned home, which made her angry and made her attempt to strike him. he then felt so remorseful over ber conduct that she thought she ought to be punished, and this was why she went to the police. ratification.
Rockdale Register.

AFTER THE FALL.

devoted to and carnestly dearing the good of the state and all her citizens, enforcing that retrenchment and reform which the people want, without which our affairs must go on from bad to worse, and which will not come, perhaps, save through this instrument, it is entitled to public favor and overwhelming popular ratification.

Cherokee Georgian.

THE COMPLETED WORK.

New York Times.

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tution will be ratified by the people, and

gians accept and rally it.

vill become our fundamental law. If it is necessary we shall urge it on them It is the work of Georgians. Let Geor-

Covington Enterprise.

Divested of all partyism, framed in

mit its defeat.

Brunswick Journal.

The convention whose labors in con

Cherokee Georgian After carefully reviewing the work of the convention, we are constrained to say that the new constitution soon to be submitted to the people for ratifica-tion, is a good one; much better, in

Greensboro Herald. And now the people of Georgia have a chance to throw off this burden, and bury this creature of their enemies, and they are going to do it with such a majority for ratification as will reflect honor upon the framers of the constituion, and everlasting credit upon a free

people. Cuthbert Appeal, It is an instrument that should receive the cordial support of every Georgian, and ratified with that unan-imity never before witnessed by our people. There is no cause of divisions or dissensions among our people, and we hope none will be made.

And now let the friends of the new strument enter into a zealous work to have it ratified that our people may

AS TO THE CAPITAL.

Cuthbert Appeal, The work of the constitutional convention is at last completed, that body having adjourned last Saturday morning at half-past eleven o'clock. The work accomplished, as a whole, is good work, accomplished, as a whole, is good work, square work, true work and instant will be a square work, true work and instant will be a square work. The work are the square work and instant will be a square work and will be a square wo work, square work, true work and just and buildings for the use of the state, such work as is fit to stand as the great Many would prefer Atlanta, but dislike fundamental fabric of our state govern-fundamental fabric of our state govern-ment. It ought to and will be ratified by an overwhelming majority of the

by an overwhelming majority of the people of the state, in our opinion.

The convention has left the capital The constitution passed by this convention, if received by the people, will save to the state at least one hundred thousand dollars per annum. It is a constitution, we opine, that will last for years and render our people under a judicious regime, prosperous and happy. One of the greatest recommendations it has, is that it was made by our One of the greatest recommenda-tion which would in all probability has it has, is that it was made by our have gone against it, had there been a own folks. Every patriot should work for its ratification.

Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.

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The constitution, and vote as they capital. A careful view of this important state

aper warrants the conclusion that the please on the capital question. The constitutional convention brought great wait until the election for members of zeal and earnestness to their work, and if some minor errors have been committed, they have been due to mistaken by an overwhelming majority.

ndement, and not to a lack of honest Washington (Wilke county) Gaz Both places will make desperate efforts to obtain the location of the capital within their borders, but the A good constitution has been prepar ed by our best men, and on the whole it is a grand instrument which the peopeople will pay little regard to the vishes of the inhabitants of these rival ple will overwhelmingly ratify. It answers every need of the people, makes provision for necessary reform, and speaks the voice of enlightened (Georgie). We believe that most of those who We believe that most of those who give the constitution thorough examination will also give it cordial approval city, in a country school house, even, and vote for its adoption. We shall have something to say hereafter of the different features of the instrument.

a palace. Now, the thing to take into consideration, is, which will cost less to the people to have it at Atlanta or Milledgeville? Atlanta offers to furnish a site and erect a capitol We are satisfied our brethren of the quill will be as unanimous for its adoption as they were for the holding of a capitol building ready for occupation building equally as good as the one at convention. As this paper has been by the members of the legislature; that quoted as an opponent of the convention because we took occasion in our last issue to ridicule the "Tom Coltins" in that body for prolonging the session, we desire to set ourselves right, and place ourselves properly upon the nd place ourselves properly upon the uestion, and we declare that we conducter those portions of the constitution how to vote, and then to vote for the question, and we declare that we con-

that have been adopted as near per-fect as it is possible for the work of men to be.

The tribute to the tense and the peo-ple at large, without considering the claims of either of the rival cities, ought to read the or of the welfare of either one or of the instrument carefully. We believe that there will be a general concurrence in our opinion that all its changes of the udice should be laid aside, and voters organic law are improvements. We should not let their sympathies or their cannot doubt its ratification by an imprejudices, aroused by which the capital was removed from Milledgeville, have any fluence over their minds The opposition will be a minorityever when they go to vote. They should consider it and erhaps a small minority in numbers. out it will be potential in intellect and influence. It will be felt. It will di tion; as though it was for the first time proposed to them to vote upon ride the democratic party, and rally all the question of removing the seat of government from Milledgevile to At-We have read the new instrument lanta. Or perhaps, in view of the fact and have no hesitancy in saying it suits us much better than the old one. There is not a word or sentence in it, but what that everything has been thrown more or less into a state of confusion by the forcible removal, some years ago, from has been carefully investigated and its lawful seat of the state sovernment, and that it has been virtually estabhave given our people a fundamental law the equal, if not the superior, to lished in another place, the best way to lock upon the question will be to presume that the state has no capital and that it is left to the people to select one. They, through their delegates, have decided that it shall be located in The people who have given their overeignty to the envention will ratify it because it represents their will, which is state sovereignty, education of one of the above named cities, and that it is left to the people to vote upon the masses, and a strict construction of the organic law. In other words, the be selected. Then it will be right of the two shall new constitution means free trade, free every one to consider, in his own mind, labor, no debts, no banks. economy, reform and the general good of many. It will be ratified by a majority as large the arguments in favor of one and in

So greatly do the wise and salutary provisions rank and overbalance; the defects, that it is not probable, outside of the railroad interests and certain personal industrial to the control in the contro terbalance the advantages offered by Milledgeville. For our own part, we are rather indifferent upon the subject sonal influences, that any very serious and have not yet fully made up our opposition can be arrayed against its mind as to which will be best for the opposition can be arrayed against its ratification by the people. But it is too soon to prophesy, and we can only add in conclusion that we are satisfied that the convention was actuated by the state and her people. When we do so determine we will not hesitate to make our views known.

favor of the other, and against one and the other; to decide whether the in-

ducements held out by Atlanta coun

A Langerous Wife to Joke With. The Fort Worth (Texas) Democrat

tions, and it is not probable that its work could be battered if submitted to a dozen revisory bodies elected by the people. Now, let us push on the work people. Now, let us push on the work of ratification, and sacrifice all private own, thought of joking his wife. riving at home at a late hour, he en-tered the front gate, carefully closing and selfish aims upon the altar of our it. Cautiously groping his way thither, what was his surprise to see the right hand of his wife lying on the sill of the Meriwether will vote largely in favor window. On her fingers she had two gold rings, one of which he proceeded to take off. It being rather loose, he ratification. Men who worked openwent to the polls and voted against the experienced but little trouble, and succeeded in the operation without waking call, are now as publicly aunouncing their intention of voting for the new ceeded in the operation without waking her up. The remaining ring was a much tighter fit, and, in his effort to extricate it, his wife awoke, finding her hand grasped from without by some one whom she at once concluded was a robber. Quickly pulling her hand away, she was about to scream, but, thinking of a convenient six shooter under her pillow, she again placed her constitution. There is too much re-trenchment and reform in the new fundamental law for the people to per-The constitutional convention adurned on the 25th inst., having com-led after a protracted session of arduunder her pillow, she again placed her jeweled hand on the sill, which was grasped by the supposed burglar, and with the other she quietly reached for the pistol, and, rising suddenly, brought it to bear on her husband; but us labor, a state constitution that we believe will be transmitted to posterity wisdom and of their patriotism. Judg ing from the expressions of public speakers, and the tone of the entire for his presence of mind in quickly calling her, she would have shot him press throughout the state, there is a singular unanimity with regard to its dead. Mrs. Courtright displayed great presence of mind, fortitude and courage, and the marshal should be proud Our fears at one time were that the of possessing a wife so fearless and brave. His narrow escape has com-pletely cured him of any further desire Our lears at one time were that the constitution made by our solons would not only be a failure, but would be spuraed by the people. Things took a happy turn towards the close, and we were pretty well satisfied with that turn. Our firm belief is that the new constitution will be ratifed by the procedure. to play the role of a midnight robber.

----THE English colonies in Australia THE English colonies in Anstralia ar having trouble with the Chinese problem. The vice president of the executive council at Queensland has recently written to the agent general. In London expressing strong fears, that bott the rights and civilization of the people may be compromised, and that their social and political systems may be imperited if, on any plea whatever, Chinese immigration is forced upon them against their wis see and their interests. The people of that portion of Australia will be the first to feet the change and its concepts. the interest of all classes by men truly

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THE "HALLS OF OUR FATHERS" YOU WAL LEARN BY PAINFUL EXPERIENCE THAT THE LEGISLATIVE HALLS ARE TGO SMALL FOR THE COMPORTABLE ACCOMMODATION OF THE LEGISLATURE I RESPAN THE RECOMMENDATION TO ENLARGE THE STATE HOUSE.— Governor John-WANTED-Printing of all kinds, from the

FACTS AS TO THE CAPITAL AND THE CAPITOL. The friends of Milledgeville habitually charge the removal of the capital to Atlanta as the work of radicals solely They speak as if the thought of remo val never occurred to any one till 1868. They would have us believe that the enemies of the state left ample accommodations at Milledgeville, and re moved the seat of government to Atlanta, from bad motives, and for sinister purposes. Let us examine history a little on this subject. When the capitol at Milledgeville was built, we FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE-I will sell tin ware or exchange for a horse at No 93 Broad do not know. It was old enough to need repairs in 1833 Governor Lumpkin, in his message of 1864, excused the use of more money than had been appropriated for that purpose, by saying : 'In this extra and additional labor i included the repairs of unavoidable injuries done to the building during the progress of re-covering it." In the same message he said, "By an examination of the various apartments of the

building, it will be seen that they are insufficient to contain in a proper state of preservation, the vast accumulation of books and papers, and other appendages belonging to the offices. public would therefore recommend to the legislature that a sufficient appropriation be made during the present ression to put an addition to the south end of the building corresponding with that of the north." Senate journal 1834, page 24 That work may be done at a cost of \$15,000, as stated by Gov. Schley in his message of 1836. He recommen ded porches and colonnades for the eastern and western doors and painting of the interior to complete the building. And he suggested the removal of the arsenal, which obstructed the view of the capitol. The same message called for building an execu-

tive mansion. Senate journal 1830. pages 21, 22. The capitol was completed and the ex ecutive mansion (called the government house) was finished. What next In 1847 a bill was introduced in the general assembly "to provide for th emoval of the seat of government this state to the town of Atlanta, in the county of DeKalb, and to provide for the erection of the necessary buildings to accommodate the general assembly state house and executive officer thereof and for other purpose

therein mentioned." The history that bill is as follows: Being the special order for December thirteenth, it was taken up by sec tions. Mr. Gaulding offered the following amendment, to come in afte. the enacting clause: 'That the seat of government of the state shall be removed from the city of Milledgeville to such suitable place as shall be determined upon-provided the same can be done without expense to the state." Mr. Nisbet, of Bibb, offered the fol-

lowing in lieu of the original bill: "A

Georgia to the city of Macon, for the erection of the public buildings, and for other purposes therein named."

Mr. Lewis, of Hancock, then moved to postpone the bill indefinitely, where upon the yeas and nays were required to be recorded, and are, yeas 50, nays 70. Journal of the house of representatives 1847, p. 268.

The question then recurred upon the amendment offered by Mr. Gaulding. Pending the discussion Mr. Shockley offered the following proviso: "Provi ded no railroad shall have been constructed from Milledgeville to Gordon within two years from the first day of November last." The proviso was rejected by the house. The question again recurred upon Mr. Gaulding's amendment, whereupon the yeas and nays were required to be recorded, and ere yeas 66, nays 55. So the amendnent was received. The next day Mr. Shockley moved to reconsider this last vote: but the House refused to recon-

sider. Mr. Jackson of Walton, (now Judge Jackson of the supreme court), offered as an additional section to the bill that the people should decide by vote to locate the capital at Atlanta or Macon.

out expense to the state." The proviso was rejected. Mr. Harfor "no removal," the act was to be

yea, and so the proviso was carried. son's section by removing the penitentiary with the capital. That was lost by yeas 35, nays 81. Mr. Jones moved to insert "or Milledgeville" in Jack son's section, which was carried by yeas 69 to nays 51. Mr. Jackson then moved to strike out "majority" and insert plurality." Whereupon the yeas were 6 and nays 76. "Griffin" was then nserted by yeas 73, nay- 46. Mr. Bullard moved to insert "Sandersville."

The previous question was called, and Jackson's amendment, as amended, was rejected without yeas and navs. Various sections of the original bill were stricken, and Nesbit's amendment (to remove to Macon) was taken up by sections. 'Mr. Bethune offered the fo owing amendment to the seventh section: 'And that the penitentiary be emoved to the seat of government and suitable building be built for said in stitution without cost to the state, as well as the state touse. This amendment was rejected by 67 nays to 47

Mr. Smith offered an additional sec tion that as a condition precedent to emoval there be "a fit and proper state house, government house (execucomplete and finished, and a connec tion be formed between the Central railroad and the Macon and Western railroad, and the cars running through

stop or let." Mr. Harris offered to amend by letwhich was reported. Nesbit's substitute was then received by yeas 84, nays 55, nays 68. Upon a motion to reconconsider the yeas were 42, navs 70. See

house journal, 1847, pages 270 to 292. We have given the history fully that t may appear whether we deal unfairly in making the following deductions 1. The capitol is an extremely old building.

2. In less than ten years after it wa repaired and made complete, and after the executive mansion was finished, a motion to indefinitely postpone a bill to remove the capital was voted down

by a large majority. Never was there a better time for Milledgeville to enter such a contest. The public buildings were then in good order; removal necessarily involved heavy expenses, and yet it is plain that a majority were dissatisfied with Milledgeville. Naught but the rivalry between Macon and Atlanta then kept the seat of government at Milledgeville. Macon was then a flourishing seat of learning, a city of large intelligence and wealth. Atlanta was not chartered till two weeks after that vote, the stillness of her hills was never broken by the steam whistle till that year. She was a town of "shanties," having no brick house except Thompson's hotel. She was so insignificant that she had to be identified in the bill by calling her "a town in DeKalb county." But her friends knew her eligible situation. knew the salubrity of her climate and were confident that she would become acity worthy to be the capital of the empire state of the south. They knew the people were not satisfied with Milledgeville as the seat of government and ought a square issue before the people s between Atlanta and Macon.

We have other historical reminiscences of this capital business which we propose to present as occasion may offer.

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'halls of our fathers" were too small when we had only ninety counties what would they be now when we have one hundred and thirty-seven?

In writing yesterday of the inaugu ration of the movement to remove the been 1847. A REMOVAL of the seat of govern

ment to Milledgeville means the erec tion of a new capitol at great expense to the state. the rate at Albany-a "remedy"

our readers to the facts printed elsewhere in these columns in relation to bill to provide for the removal of the the capital question.

passage and freight on leading artithe principal railroads in the state of Georgia, August 27th, 1877." The table is an exceedingly valuable and interesting one, and was doubtless the line what it has lost in "compe prepared with great care by the officers of the Central road. We do not doubt its accuracy, and it possesses a value wholly apart from its bearing upon this controversy. The News attempts to ase it as an argument in reply to the charge that Mr. Wadley and his directors-the Central railroad, if you please is responsible for the action of the convention in empowering the legislature to regulate the rates of freight and the editor evidently think the argument is a crushing one, for, immediately following it, he remarks with amusing senten tiousness, "Now that charge is answer ed." Well, it is a very curious answer. We have never said that the Mr. Jones offered a proviso that "all rates of freight on the Central were necessary public buildings are fully not so and so. We made no charge as prepared, and a junction through Ma- to what the rates of the road are on con be formed between the Macon and any particular day. We stated that Western and Central Railroads, with- there had been unjust and illiberal discriminations against certain points. Was the statement true or untrue? If ris, of Baldwin, offered as an amend- it is untrue, what is the meaning of ment to Jackson's section, that the peo- the memorial from Americas to which ple vote for any town, and the one hav. the convention so promptly reing a majority should be the capital sponded? If it is untrue, what Mr. Jackson moved to amend by a proviso requiring a vote of "removal" or stration at Jonesboro, when the mer-'no remova," and if a majority was chants and the people were compelled to organize a line of road-wagons t null. Upon this proviso the yeas were carry freight to and from Atlanta? 61 and nays 61, and the speaker voted it is untrue, what is the meaning of the continual complaints of the Colum Mr. Freeman offered to amend Jacks | bus newspapers? If the statement is untrue, what is the meaning of the to escape the illiberality of the Central

article which recently appeared in the Savannah News setting forth the fact that the merchants of that city, in order railroad authorities were ship ping their freights through Charles ton and by way of Port Royal? We stated that the management of the Central railroad is unjust. illiberal and narrow-minded-blind to every other interest except that of the corporation which has so long striven (and with considerable success) to become a monopoly. We repeat it here, and we shall continue to repeat it as ong as the evil exists. No one knows better than the editor of the News that the policy of the Central railroad has

injured and will continue to injure the trade of Savannah; no one knows better than he that our criticisms are just and legitimate; and no one knows better than he that the writer hereof is actuated by neither malice nor prejudice in criticising the policy of the road. Incorporated in the editorial of the News is a letter from Mr. Wadley him-

self, the text of which is as follows: CENTRAL R. R AND B'K'G Co. )
SAVANNAH, GA., 28th August, 1877 ditor Morning News : I- have this morning published in THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION wherein the writer, failing to establish his previous accusations says that I have threatened, necessary, to wipe out of existence the city of from Savannah to Atlanta without Angricus, Now, while I have, at all times and stone under all circ imstances, said that my first duty was, and must be, to the Central railroad com-Mr. Harris offered to amend by letting majority vote locate the capital, am not conscious of ever having threat ened any town or city in any way whatever. ave always admitted all that the people of 40. The bill was then reported by yeas tion against them, and would if I could, at any time have applied a remedy by advancing the rate from Albany; but this I have not had the power to do, and to reduce the rate from Americus and proportionally, from other points would be disastrous to the interest of our comtion of reducing the rates from Americus, some word of mine may have been m sconstrued into the language attributed to me by THE ATLANTA ONSTITUTION, but I can truly say that I am

would fairly warrant the accusation.

Very respectfully, WM. M. WADLEY. While Mr. Wadley's letter is a mod el of neatness and perspicacity, and while he expresses himself in English at once vigorous and caustic, it will be perceived that he manages, in an exceedingly graceful manner, to elude the point at issue. The great trouble seems to be that he is not "conscious," and this is to be regretted, for consciousness, like conscientiousness, is a very desirable quality. He forgets to remember, as it were. We were very explicit in our statement-as explicit sa Mr. Wadley is evasive. We said in substance that he told certain gentlemen of Americus who had appealed to him for relief, that if it was to the interest of the Central railroad he would wipe out the city of Americas. These gentlemen made this statemen to us-they were here before the convention in the interest of the city of Americus. They are gentlemen well known all over this state-they said they had ap plied to the railroad authorities for relief, were met with this answer, and were compelled to ask protection from the leopard, which does not change his spots the convention. Now, in reply, Mr Wadley says he is not "conscious" of ever having made any such remark, and we have no desire to push him to the wall in this matter, for his remark, whether consciously or unconciously uttered, is a matter of no importance whatever, and we merely alluded to it to show the animus of the man. He would succeed in wiping Americus out about as well as he has succeeded in enhancing the price of

Central railroad stock, and there would be the end of the matter. man who was as unprepossessing in his personal The News said the other day that appearance as a fresh-water crab In the next in Mr. Wadley was, in effect, the tool of a parcel of directors. It is to be feared, nowever, that they do not revise his correspondence, for in the letter upon which we have been commenting, and which we have reproduced above, he virtually admit that the action of the convention in placing the railroads under the control of the legislature was line are to hold a delegate convention in capital to Atlanta a slip of the pen right and necessary. He says that if, made us put it 1834. It should have at any time he could have applied a "remedy" by advancing the and should be at this juncture paramount to all rate from Albany, he would have other issues."

lations. The question is, did he lose

money at Albany? He intimates that be did. If this is the case, how were The Savannah News again comes to the interests of his road benefitted? . Is the front in defense of the Central rail- it not a fraud upon the stockholders road, and attempts to show that the for a president of a corporation; or a road is as fairly and liberally managed | board of directors-for it appears that as any in the land. In proof thereof it Mr. Wadley really has no voice in the prints what it is pleased to call a "com- matter-to carry freight at a loss simparative statement, showing local rates pty-because there is competition? And is it not a fraud upon the people -the merchants and the consumers- for the Central road to exact from the people of Americus and other points along ting" at Albany? We pause for a re-

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FACT AND COMMENT.

POSTMASTER GENERAL KEY: "Some

cple can't take a joke." FISK UNIVERSITY, at Nashville, Tenn., issious ries THE man who said he was A Jersey City woman scorns hydre-

THE best ostrich feathers come from Africa, and the trade is almost entirely monop-

oliz d by Jews. GEN. HOWARD would have occasion o report much greater progress were Chief oseph in his rear.

The total number of new world pil-

grims who were present during the pope's jubiess in Rome was 500. CAIRO has just lost its Washington's urse to the person of a negress, aged 106, who waited on Napoleon 1. in Egypt ! CHIEF JOSEPH has apparently relin-

ished his tel graph lines. Nothing has been

eard of General Howard for four days. PARIS has allotted \$300,000 for the rizes to be awarded exhibitors at the French xhibition of 1878. SEVERAL of the counties in northern

l'exas have established poor farms, which have far, been operated with profit. THE buffalo is reported dying on the

An imperial edict has been issued

prohibiting the smoking of opium in China, the order to take effect three years from its date. THE tobacco business has not been so duil in San Francisco for many years. Cigar making is active in New Orleans. THE St. Albans Messenger reports

THE Japanese government have built CARDINAL CUILEN has issued a pasto-

miseries of the war. THE working men of Massachusetts are talking of nominating Wendell Phillips for governor. Mr. Phillips toils with his tongue. THE state of Virginia wants the scalps floxes, at the rate of \$1 for gray and \$1 50 cents

THE Vicksburg (Miss) Herald defines an independent as a man who wants to be respected as a democrat and elected to office by radical votes. A NASHVILLE paper publishes a list

00) are offered. A SODA FOUNTAIN blew up in an Alany drug store, Saturday night, with a noise as loud as a cannon. Damages are estimated at BLANTON DUNCAN has had a week's

experience in journali m. One fi ht and two in lie ments are the first fruits of his venture News is dull, and a Beecher scandal would be a godsend; but we observe that Mrs Henry Ward travels with her husband everywhere he goes, nowadays.

Among the patents recently issued are several to Mr Holly, of waterwork fame, for his system of warming a city by steam, sunplied as gas and water are now, through a series Iowa republicans are talking of nom-

nating ex Senator Har an for their state senate. and ex-Congressman Loughridge for their hous By contract with the authorities of emphis, General Forrest takes the vagrants and tramps convicted in that city off its hands, and pays therefor ten cents a day, working

hem on his plantation. OLD PROB. has bought John Chamberlain's ex gambling house in Washington for a residence. Look out now for frequent an-nouncements that "faro weather may be expected to-day." GREAT Salt Lake is beginning to take

rank as a watering piace. Bathing in its waters is said to cure skin diseases, sore eyes, and catarrh. Hundreds of the afflicted are testing is curative powers at Lake Point. THE pupils in the Parisian schools who have gained prizes in their respective overnment expense, accompanied by instruc-

ors who will lecture on subjects connected with the places visited FRERE D'Esti, the leader of the Murphy movement in Nashville, Tenn., caught in the act of stealing was held on preliminary trial in a bond of \$1 000 to answer. His brother Percy is at large.

WHEN a small boy, with a prejudice against yellow dogs observes and old oyster can in a condition of luactivity, he begins debating whether it was created to point a mora or adorn a tail. The dog gets the first news of THE peculiarity of the fly is that he ways returns to the same spot, but it is the characteristic of the mosquito that he always

eturns to another spot Thus he differs from This is an important fact in natural history. IRELAND sends 103 members to the house of commons, 64 of whom represent thirty-two counties, 2 Dublin university, and 37 represent thirty-one towns. These last thirty one towns, which return more than one-thi of the Irish members, have only 53,9's electors among a population of 882,146.

MR. TILDEN is making a fine impres sion among the higher classes in England There is, as yet, however, no confirmation of the rumor that he is making preparations lead ing up to marrying Queen Victoria - Wicke Nor long since an Ohio paper asserted that a certain woman had eleped with

sue it stated that the facts was just the reverse of what it had said, "except the crab part." Two and a half million dollars, it is claimed, have been expended in building oper Building associations afforded much assistance 200 buildings having been erected by loans from THE colored people of North Caro-Raleigh, on the 18th of October, to devise plans for their educational, material and moral advancement as a race, which, the call says, "are

done so, but it was According to an English society impossible, because such a course paper, the average first-class evening party in Isshiousble London coars about \$2,000, for a limit county and in one case where gathering of 400 people, and in one case where terests of his company. It will be a select crowd of 250 were treated to a private perceived that the "remedy" of Mr. concert with Albani, Thailterg, Dapoul and five Wadley would have been to advance ther vocalists, the figures reached \$8,000.

A CORRESPONDENT of the London which seems to be patented by corporations. The question is, did he lose louds and is twisting the wave-cresis into

THE telephone may be well enough as a musical disseminator, but what the could try needs is the invention of some sort of musical conductor which may be applied to hand organs and tin pan pianos in such a me and dump it in some out-of-the-way place where it will not become offensive

THE New Orleans Democrat says that when Secretary Key "goes about the north with his cringing, unmaply professions of contrition for what not one gallant and true gentleman of the south ever thought of as a shame or couse or repentence, he is guilty of a misrepresentation dignant denunciation.'

serted camps, hanging on our rear and picking up our stragglers, sore-footed and sore-headed," doing to the republicans. Yes, we have taken in Charles Francis Adams, Lyman Trumbull, ex-Governor Palmer, and such like, but w wouldn't take Stanley Mathews, although he must be sore-headed enough, judging from the way the republican press have been raking him COL. VALENTINE BAKER has received

the rank of siva, or general of brigade, in the Turkish service, and has the title of pashs. He will be under the order of minister of police the gendarmerie, or mounted posice. Bakes rasha will receive a salary of about \$10,000 a year, and his engagement is for three years he will have several English offic rs under him as inspectors of districts and other purposes.

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PRESIDENT'S OFFICE. MACON, August 22, 1877.

His Excellency R. B. Hayes: SirThe annual fair of the Georgia state agricultural society opens in Atlanta our seat of government, October the 15th and will continue during th am directed to convey to you a cordia The heavy black crape veils used in most interesting occasion. As the courning invariably produce skin disease on chief magistrate of the United States. solicitous, as you must be, for the growth and prosperity of every section in the union, I invite you to come and see, not the representatives of the peo-ple, but the people themselves, in their

zealous work in the material recon struction of the state. Come, sir, an witness for yourself what the practical system of self-government, in its efficiency and power, has done for us in re-establishing the principles of civil liberty, in rehat a five year old girl in Barton, Va., recently viving our free institutions, and in lay a big war balloon to be used in operations ing deep the foundation of the future against the rebels in the southern provinces. prosperity of a state that is already prosperity of a state that is already under its creative influence, full of a ral to his clergy besending them to pray that sources, happy and free. Come, si the British empire may not have to share the and witness the practical working of our home government, the peace and order within our borders; the harmon between the two races; the perfect ac cord between labor and capital— fact see us as we are, as a governme and a people, and I am confident it wi

strengthen you in your conception those leading principles of state policy which are so dear to our people, and which you have been pleased "to asser and vindicate." As a citizen of the A NASHVILLE paper publishes a list eighty criminals of Tennessee now at large. and for whose arrest rewards amounting to \$30,- associations, I urge you to come the youmay see how Georgia throws open her gates to every one who come in her borders to iden if himself with her interest and her peo With one hand she extends she points to the wealth i i her vallages and hills, which is acce sible to ever one who is willing to share her fortun d her destiny. us at our homes in our daily avocation ple see you, and I am satisfied you visit will conduce to your personal gratification and to the future peace and

> prevent your acceptance of this invita-tion, and that you will comply with the request of the state executive commit tee and forward me at your earlies onvenience a favorable responsible to the long to be w ments of respect, your chedient ser

welfare of the people. Entertaining the

hope that your public duties will no

vant, Thos. Hardeman, Jr., President Georgia State Agricultura Society. His Excellency, R. B. Hayes, Wash

ington City. EXECUTIVE MANSION. WASHINGTON, August 27, 1877.

Dear Sir: I have read with pleasure
yeur valued favor of the 22d instant, conveying to me an invitation to attend the annual fair of the Georgia State Agricultural society, to be opened at Atlanta October 15th, and have in reply, that while it would afford me great pleasure to avail myself of you courtesy, which is most gratefully ap

ty to do so, owing to the fact that as congress will be in session at the time named, my official duties will require ny presence at tre capital. Please present to the gentlemen of the executive committee my most sincere and hearty thanks for their kindness and accept the same for yourself for the very agreeable manner in which yo have extended their wishes.

preciated, I sincerely regret my inabil

Trusting and believing that the fai will be an assured success. I am, very truly, yours, R. B. HAYES. ruly, yours, R. B. HAYES. HON, THOMAS HARDEMAN, President seorgia agricultural society, Macon

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GEORGIA, Payette county. Ord nary's Office. September 1, 1877.

HEROD THOENFON, administrator cum testamento annexo of the estate of I aywood Thornton decesses, has applied for letters or dismissory from the same.

These are, therefore, to cite and admonish all persons interested to be and appear at my office on the first Manday in December next, then sad there to show class, if any tacy have, why let it is of dismassion should not be granted the applicant.

L. B. GR G38, Orchary.

GAORGIA, Fayette County Ord nary's office, September 1, 1877.

WHERBAS, John W. Padgett, administrator on the estate of Eliesbein, deceased, represents that he has fully discharged his said trust and asked for etters of dismission.

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-Richmond shipped five thousand barrels of flour to Rio de Janeiro last Wednesday. It went in a British vessel, of course. Our "merchant navy" is nearer a "plantation fleet" than

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—The Richmond Dispatch very sensibly deprecates the "Rilly, boys!" cry in the present campaign, as useless and tending to undaly excite the state. A quiet solid vote for the Holliday ticket is all that is demanded by the times.

-A Gowensville special to the Rich-LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN mond Dispatch says: Mis Mitchell, a young lady who has been on a visit to her uncle, W. F. Mitchell, jeweler in this place, wes fatally burned Wednesday night at 9:30 by the breaking of a dance will be given to the excursionists at the control of the series of excursions, this her will be given to the excursionists at the control of the series of excursions. The series of excursions that the s kerosine oil lamp. She cannot live as her inj iries are too great. Stanton House After breakfast, September 11th, take car-riages for Lookout Mountain returning to Stan-ton House to dinner, reaching Atlanta at 10.2

NORTH CAROLINA.

The News says that, in a suburb of Raleigh stands an old frame building with one room below and one above, now delapidated and tenantless, in which there lived, many years ago, a shoemaker who had but one leg; his wife had, but one eye and they had his wife had but one eye and they had but one child and he had but one arm. How they came to lose their bodily members is not known. They all died

several years ago.

—The Raleigh News has been requested by the superintendent of the ierane asylum, to state that the institution is now crowded to its utmost capacity, indeed, far beyond the number for which it was designed. The same Grand Limited Excursion state of affairs exists in Georgia.

The News reports the prospect for a largely increased number of students at the state university is becoming more and more encouraging daily. Alaready a number of new students that have arrived is larger than was antici-pated in advance of the opening of the

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U. J. HOUSTON. -Salem Press : Mr. Michael Spainhour, of Old Richmond township, was severely burned last Saturday night while at work in a distillery. The li-quor it seems caught fire, as did also his clothing, every particle of which was burnt from his person. Little hopes are entertained of his recovery.

—The Raleigh News reports that game is rapidly disappearing in that state, and calls for the most stringent legal enactments upon the subject of

game protection. The Charlotte Observer shows up two swindling sewing machine agents and thus photographs them: "Sheffield is a spare man with brown beard, and looks to be about twenty-five years old; he does all the talking; Cumming, who has dark hair, light eyes and smooth face, and who also appears to be about twenty-five years of age, has very little to say. They drive a large, rough look ing brown horse to an open buggy with patent wheels."

stance to show that cotton factories pay. A man invested \$60,000 in a factory, machinery, etc. \$40,000 worth of manufactured goods per year, while the expenses are not one half that amount.

-The Raleiga Register: The guano act passed by the last legislature taxing dealers and manufacturers of guano in this state five hundred dollars as license to do business and fifty cents per ton, is to be tested in the courts. An indictment has been found in the criminal court against Mr. M. T. Morris for selling guano without paying the tax.

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thieves are operating on the Greenville and Columbia railroad. They have made a number of very bold robberies, and have so far escaped apprehension.

- The Rock Hill Herald of the 29th the legal hours of sale, the following real estate. vouches for the truth of the following statement: On Sunday last three infant

wouches for the truth of the following statement: On Sunday last three infant negro children were killed at the negro camp-meeting at Seele Hill, in upper Lancaster, by being stamped and rolled upon by shouting women. Strange to say, too, these tragic proceedings took place, not under the arbor where the main crowd was gathered, but off little way in tents. Not two deaths occurred in the same teut either. These circumstances throw around this extraordinary occurrence a horrible suspicion of murder under the guise of religion.

—On the morning of July 1, Tommie, sixteen years old, son of Mr. C. C. Teague, living three miles from Newberry, was bitten by a cat while feeding his father's horses The wound was cautarized by a physician an hour or two afterwards. The young man went about as usual till last Friday, the 24th instant, when the first symptoms of hydrophobia appeared. He found it impossible to swallow anything. This was followed with convulsions, occurring at intervals of about two or three hours. A breath of air, or the slightest noise, or the entrance of any person into the room would cause convulsions, or they would come on without any apparent cause. Sunday, the 26th, at 3 p. m., he died, just eight weeks from the time he was bitten.

—The Charleston News and Courier has a correspondent at Saratoga, and the correspo

the snobs and seven-dol.ar-a-day hash

-Knoxville Chronicle: There are at the present nine woolen mills in East Tennessee, as follows: Gettys Brothers, Riceville McMinn county; The Home, Riceville McMinn county; The Home, Home station, Greene county; the Maryville, Maryville, Blount county; J. B. Pepper, Bristol, Sullivan county; Doe River, Elizabethton, Carter county; Wantauga, Elizabethton, Carter county; H. Lewis, Bristol, Sullivan county; N. P. Jordan, Kingsport, Sullivan eounty; Kirkpatrick's, Rogersville, Hawkins county.

- Knoxville Tribune: Jas. H. Taylor, who was killed by the bursung of

lor, who was killed by the bursting of an emory-stone at Sweetwater, last Saturday, was the father of W. H. Tayfactor 5 was destroyed by fire on Friday, was destroyed by fire on Friday nr. last.

—Ku ile Tribune: Rober'son is a county of diversified industries.

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-The Hartsville Sentinel states that a nest of counterfeiters has been found in the neighborhood of Gibb's X Roads, and a determined effort is being made to get the whole of the "shovers of the to get the whole of the "shovers of the queer" brought to justice. A man named J. H. Dean is in custody now, but the principal hand, Jenkins, is still at large. The whole of the Peyton's creek country is flooded with base quarters and half doll us that a e said to be put in circulation by these men and their accomplices. One merchant alone has taken back over one hundred dollars of the counterfeit money that he had passed in giving change.

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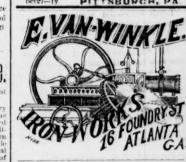
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We append what the Ledger uself says of it "in our, next number we shall begin the indication of a new story by Prof. Willist enry Peck, entitled, 'Haraida the Hero; c e Bride of Bargelona.' This is a romance sain in the fifteenth century, which was a of surpassing adventures and heroic deed "Decks and peck", in limitate knowledge of I rhoesor recess intimate knowledged the history of Spain in that age enables him to einfich his narrative with instorical faces, which in an analie and wonderful as the inventions of fiction, "We are sure that 'Haralda, the Hero,' will be a favorite with our readers."

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1 Metropolitan, New York, receiver. 2 Farmers Joint Stock, New York, receiver. 3 Citizens, West Virginia, receiver. 4 Sun Underwriters, North Carolina, receive 5 Frankland, Tennessee, receiver. 6 Commercial, Missouri, receiver. 7 Patterson, New Jersey, receiver.

8 Builders, Massachusetts, receiver, mutual Protection, Pennsylvania, receive 10 Columbia Mutual, Pennsylvania, receiver 11 Conway Mutual, Massachusetts, receive 13 Lehigh Vailey Mutual, Pennsylvania, 14 Citizens, New Jersey, receiver.

16 Suffolk Mutual, Massachusetts, rein 17 Oswego Co. Farmers Mutual, New York, re sured. 18 Oswego and Onondaga, New York, re 19 Brewers, Wisconsin, reinsured

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ssment and winds up.
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39 Iron City, Pennsylvania, winding up. 40 Missouri Mutual, Missouri, winding up 41 Atlas, Missouri, winding up 42 De Soto, Missouri, winding up. 43 Firemans, Ohio, winding up.

44 Atlas, Connecticutt, discontinues business 45 Nisgara Mutual, Canada, refused admitnce New York. 46 State, Indiana, failed.

46 State, Indiana, failed.
47 Capital City, Alabama, failed.
48 Central City, Alabama, failed.
49 Federal, District of Columbia, failed.
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thers are exceedingly sick—"nigh autotion of the thought by those well intioned in insurance matters that before the
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In the light of auch facts it behooves every
roperty holder to be sure his policies are from
the best town and is the cheapest."

Lee, T. Haven, 110 Whitshell box

corns are increasing in number and severity, and the knots on our mule's back are growing larger. Uncle Dick is laid up with the Rheumatism, so do come home, and bring a bottle of Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which is successfully used by all our neighbors, for each of the above afflictions, by far, the largest stock of family supplies of any house in the retail trade in this city. 83 sep2...tt Fancy and plain Groceries, Provi-

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Reformed Episcopal services, Old Abrary hall. Rev. B. Johnson will preach this morning at 10% o'clock, and this evening at 8 o'clock will denver a sermon to young men, who are specially invited to attend 45 lt

Board of Education. At the meeting of the board of education last night, on motion of Colonel N. J. Hammond, the following resolution was adopted: Resolved, That the secretary announce that Resolved, that the secretary announce that he failure of the board to procure a school-ouse and teachers for the pupils lately in forr's school, necessitates a temporary suspection of such school, and that we will resume

61 sept2-1t

I will offer special inducements for

J. C. Kimball has fitted up a grate in

his back office, at 54 Alabuma street, and invites werybody to call and sector themselves how he "Castle Rock" coal burns. A good idea.

Another Victory for Catoosa

Messrs. Dickinson & Young are just

Five dollars received from a gentleman of Atanta to purchase Bibles for the boys. Thank Carpets, curtains -38 and 42 Marietts 61 sept2-11 MASON'S MUSIC CHARTS, by the aid of Splendid new drawing teas just in at which it is said one may learn to perform o

A M Lewin & Co. 49 Peachtree. 71 sept2 gu Tu which it is said one may learn to perform on the piano or organ in a day, are now on exhi-bition at Guilford's Musichouse, 52 Whitehall street. The hard times don't seem to affect the sale of this remarkable invention, as the gen-eral manager yesterday received a letter from a Tennessee agent, who, after working a few days, makes his second/payment on an order for five hundred sets -\$1 000 worth. Extra Mess Mackerel for '77 in every Extra Mess managents. A few more customers for Peters' fersey butter, at 98 Whitehall street. 80 sep 2...3t Jens W. Stokes GOLD FILLINGS made for 50 cents

extra large fillings \$1.00 at Dr. Hurd's d-nosi office, 66% Whitehalt street, over Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.

Removat. Mr. M. Rich, of the firm of M. Rich Bro , is now in New York buying a choice stock of Dry Goods and Fancy Goods for hi Jno. T. Hagan has moved his entire Mosquito nets-38 and 42 Marietta

stock to No. 119 Whitehall street, near Trinity church. 83 sept2...tf We notice by an advertisement in he next thirty days to reduce my slock of car-ets, curtains, etc. Wn A HAYGOOD, 61 sep 2-1t 28 and 42 Marietta street. of the Rossini club and organist at the Catho lie church, is prepared to resume her class. These wishing thorough and conscientious instruction in any branch of musical knowledge will and in Mrs. Madden a teacher, who unites whit the finest artistic taient, the perfect school acquired by a life time of study, under the best teachers. sackages Something entirely new, at H ugan's.

Because health is of the first considera-tion; yet many will sit in a cold, damp theatre, regardless of weak lyings and hacking cough. Discard some of the ephemeral pleasures of the day such as theatre-going, eigar-smoking, dc., and theatre-going, eigar-smoking, dc., and the such as the such

California raisins at 12½ cents per 83 sep2...tf Meggrs, Dickinson & Toung are jame, finishing some spiendid plastering in the elegant new buildings just erected by, W B Lowe and Crichton. Kennedy & Co., in which they are using the celevated "Carosa Lina; from Kimball's, 54 Alabama surest. They declare it be supportor to any lime they have used for plastering. A. M. Lewin & Co., 49 Peachtree, corner Wheat, are selling staple and tancy gro-ceries as low as they can possibly be sold. 71 sept2 Sun Tu

H you want a car or half a car or one ton anthractic coal you can buy it from Ws Wilson & Bro at \$2.50 per ton cheaper than ever sold in Atlanta before.

82 sept2 It toptified:

THAT is the watchword of to-day. The watchword that has shaken this Republic from center sept and the company of THAT is the watchword of to day. The watchword that has shaken this Republic from content to circumference. To day it is being re-echoed in this city. The NEW SURGICAL INSTITUTE, of Atlanta, 33 whitehall street, J. W. Gurley, M. D., Surgeon in charge is now open and well prepared to treat deformities and diseases requiring special appearate, viz. Spinal Curvatures, Club Foot, Bow Legs, Knock Knees, Weak Ankles, etc., etc. Rupture Cured RUPTURE RADICALLY CURED,

where a cure is possible—relief cer'ain.

Diseases of the EYE and EAR, ENLARGED TONSILS, FILES, FISTULA and INDOLENT ULIERS cured without the use of the kuife or caustics.

OUR FEES shall be made moderate to all esses. We will not, for the sake of "filing lucre" undertake to treat a case where there is not the least probability of benefit.

We have Dr. G. H. Taylor's patent Maripulator for the treatment of Paralysis and Chronic Weakness. Electricity, Vacuum Treatment for Atrophied Muscles, Turkish and Roman Baths. In fact everything that is necessary in the treatment of such cases as above mentioned.

We can give as references hundreds of names of some of the first citizens of this and the adjoining states. See our illustrated circular. MURPHY, N. C., July 1st, 1877.

"Br. J. W. Gurley, 33 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga:

Dear Sir—\* \* \* We arrived home safely. My son Loney improved from the time you operated on his feet. With the appliances, he was enabled to walk in a few days." [This case was one of the highest grade of club-foot. "He walks now very well without anything to support him. I do heartily and cheerfully recommend you to any person suffering with deformity. I hope that success may attend every effort of yours in relieving suffering humanity.

Yours truly,

M. L. Battrain. BELTON, S. C., July 27th, 187/.

Dr. J. W. Gurley. 33 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga;
Dear Sir:—\* \* The braces have been on my little boy's feet just five days. I am wellclessed, and my wife is delighted; she sees a great improvement already.

Yours truly,

Persons wishing any appliance made for the correction of deformities can have the same done
by sending proper measurements taken by a physician.

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AN APPRAL.

To Atlanta to Work for the Succes

of the Fair.

Editors Constitution:- Will you allow

me a small space in your widely-circulated pa-

per, in which to make an appeal to the citiz m

this exhibition to be a great success. Her great

what she is—an ordement and an honor to the state—to aid me and my co-workers in of afforts to give such an exposition of the agricu-

Respectfully.
Thos. Hardeman, Jr.

Temperance.

The Sunday temperance meeting at

ood Templar's hall at five o'clock this after-

noon promises to be very interesting. Rev. Mr.
Martin will deliver the address. Good voca
and instruments music will also be furnishou.
All friends of temperance, and all persons who
have friends they desire to break from intem-

cess in raising sufficient money to offer

the best running and trotting horses in the country to enter them for the purses that will

The Atlanta Cadets.

This crack company turned out for a

Mr W. E. Johnson, of the business partment of The Consutution, leaves of

onday to spend a week or more along the lin

of the Western and Atlantic railroad, soliciting business for the paper. We commend him to the good graces of the press and people of the section as a courteous and reliable gentleman Our friends will be fully served upon any order entrusted to him.

The Central hotel at Augusta, unde

harge of Mrs. Thomas, is undergoing a thor-

gh renovation It is a well kept hotel, and commend it to those who have to stop over

Pres. G

MACON, G., September 1, 1877.

An Examination of the Aflanta Brewery. "Light your lamp!" said Mr. Joe

saying this, he swing data a trap-work him, lowered himself out of sight. We followed him, of Atlanta in the interest of our approaching and after dropping down a half-dozen steps, state fair. I can but believe that Atlanta desires ound that we were upon a steady asphaltum e vanits that looked like the catacombs of to be excelled by none, her past history and he Stypt. Suddenly from behind a huge cask, present surroundings, all justify tae conclusion winging his lamp like a censor, caree a chubby that she cesires a grand exposition in her limits degentlemen that reminded us of one of the sulphu-de geutlemen that caught Rip Van Winkle that tormy night, on the mountain.

in October next. She has but to will and it will be accomplished. I app at therefore to her pub-lic spirited it is an original and an honor to the what she is an original and an honor to the

ormy night, on the mountain.
"Lead the way, Caspar," said Joe Fleishel, in a hollow voice that sounded as if somebody had poured it back in the jug. And on we went, hrough lanes lined with giant casks, through account that yawed unexpectedly, through nountains of fee, away below the sunlight, hivering and gashing and breaking out with an artificial mildew. We were in the vaults of the

AN IMMENSE ESTABLISHMENT.

HOW BEER IS MADE.

We took a walk through the greatestablishment, and tracked the beer from the sacks of barley to the little closet from which it sprang. It is a like a living stream of ambet, when Fleishel's ownst turned the spiggot. And this is the way of it. The beer is made of barley and hops. It is a working more nor less than the essence of bread. The barley is first steeped in warm water until it has fairly sprouted. It is then carefully parched. Alter being parched its thrown into immense reservoirs, and is boiled, hops being thrown in to assist fermentation. It is they poured into a \*huge cooler, just above which is an immense fan worked by steam. The beer reaches this cooler at 246 degrees, and leves it about forty. It is then poured down, dripping over a system of cooper pipes through which ise water is constantly forced. By the time it has passed this system of coolers, it is cold, and is HOW BEER IS MADE. the improvement that is being made in tha great necessity in the farm and home-fire breeds of cattle. Lappeal to her norticulturist and planters to give us the fine fruits of their orchards, their vineyards and their farms, which are attracting so much admiration in the state I appeal to her ladies to crown all your offert with an exhibition of their superior handiwork.

Bring forward, ladies, your works of art, your
flowers, your needle-work, and make such a display as will do credit even to those whose fame
in such accomplishments is already so
well and deserved established, al
appeal to her talking men, men who in ner busy
streets are eloquent over Alanta's wonderful
rise—progress and prosperity—to join in their
merited encomiums upon their city and their
beople, and appeal for the success of Alanta's
Fair. To all her citizens—so noted for their energy and zest—i a peal, and unge th. m. to give water is constantly forced. By the time it has passed this system of coolers, it is cold, and is then poured below ground into the vaults. These vaults are kept intensely cold all the time. Enormous blocks of fee are piled apon every cask, and are kept there the year round. The new beer is poured into great vats which hold thousands of gallons, and then "swimmers" (copper floats holding blocks of free, are thrown into the vats. After a while the beer is drawn off into enormous casks, which hold thousands of gallons, and stands there for some time—the longer the better. After sixty or ninety days, it is drawn from these casks, put into kegs and sent into market. We all know what becomes of it then. a helping hand and we will give them an ex-position that will fill their city with visitors and will redound, not only to Atlanta's inter-est, but to the honor of the state. Citizens of Atlanta, let me not appeat in vain. Come anobly forward to the work, and a grand success will crown our united efforts.

THE HISTORY OF THE PREWERY. Under its present management the brewery has been steadily successful. Mr Fleishel is the manager, Messrs W H Tuller and K if Richards being large stockholders. When Mr Fleishel took hold of it, a few years ago, he found that there was not a demand for the forty barrels of beer that the brewery could turn out. In fvery short time a new demand was created, and it was found that the brewery could not fill its orders. When it was found that this demand was substantial and was substantial and was steadily increasing, it was determined to enlarge the capacity of the brewery. Accordingly new and improved machinery was pot in, new vauits were built, and the brewery is now ready for work, with a capacity of 140 barrels a day, or nearly four times what it has formerly been.

Mr Fleishel has every teason to believe that the full capacity of the brewery, as enormous as it is, will be readily taken by the trade.

d in the future it will be even better than as been. The new machinery introduced is ter than the old, and a better article can be the step of the condition of

THE WISDOM OF THE MANAGEMENT

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of this establishment is apparent in everything
about the brewery. Everything is as neat as a
bin; methodically, prompt, and smooth running. The very best workmen are emp oyed,
most of them having been brought out from
first-class breweries. Mr. Fleishel finds laborcreamer here than at the north, taxes and gencal expenses lower, and is able to compete
with any brewery in the world in furnishing
southern markets. The enormous amount of
money that will be brought to Atlanta by thisbrewery, can easily be calculated. The sale of
40 barrels a day will amount to \$1.680 per day,
or \$2.24.160 a year. And this half million of dollars will be produced out of probably \$140 600 140 oarreis a day will amount to \$1.080 per day, or \$24.160 a year. And this half million of dolars will be produced out of probably \$140,000 worth of bariey, and \$10,000 worth of hops. SOME CHAMPION BEER DRINKERS.

The habit of beer drinking is increasing in the South with great rapidity. Atlauta is now a noted beer-drinking town. Over a hundred kers a day, and 9 000 thousand glastes are used in this city. Beer is prescribed in hundreds of cases as a tonic strengthener. The Albant saloons sells Atlanta beer almost exclusively. It is wonderful to note how much beer a man can drink. Mr. Fleishel assured us positively that there were many men working at the brewery who could drink a half a keg a day. This is four gallons. "That man can easily drink a half a keg a day, "stid he, poluting to a pale and lean Garman, who smiled proudly when he heard his prowess thus extolled. "There is one man here." said Mr. Fleishel, "who can drink a keg a day—that is, eight gallons a day."

The men who drink so much beer ext very street as the pictures of health, and barring the profuseness with which the perspire, seem to be all that could be desired. They never get drunk, and ever uniformly good natured. The beer seems to put them in a wild state of explation and throw a sort of golden haze over the world as they see it. The ge attemably groom, that conducted us through the bowers of the carth and perspired iced beer at every step of the chilly promenade, was one of the pleasantest me we ever met. "Wie gates, gentiemanly myneer!"

And that's all we know about beer—about the

PRESIDENT HAYES IN ATLANTA

President Hayes will be in Chattanooga on the 20th of September and will come to Atlanta on the morning of the 21st by a speshould call and see their stock of consult their to Atlanta on the morning of the list by a special train. He will be accompanied by distinguished members of the cabinet, and will remain until the objects of the visit to our metropolis are fully secured. The true secret of the presidential excursions is that Rutherford and his staff want toget beyond the judsdiction of the Mrs R B Hayes Temperares society and have a square drink all around during the dull menths. The thousand candidates for the Georgia marshalship and other positions, from this city, have comfidentially to the defence all about our great institutions and the aforceald Rutherford is coming to test the truth of these solid south professions. He wants to taste some superb "Old Russeil" and Porter (no the Admirall), "Old Tom Londar (jim" and Schroeder's Cockail Bitters;" whils the attendants will take wines, Allauta Beer by the keep at first cost, seegars at manufactives they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on these they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on these they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on these they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on these they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on these they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet at O. C. Carroll's, on the seed they propose to yet a

We call special attention to the ad-We call special attention to the advertisement of P & G T Bodd which appears in this issue. This bouse has become known far and wide for their enterprise and energy, and the inducements they office to those that come to our city for their supplies. Their stock is magnificent, and they office is at figures which are had to beat. Everything is the grozery line is found in that big establishment. Conney merchants c.ming to the cuty to buy supplies should call and see them.

Netwithstanding this is as only sear in musher of candidates have been mentioned for alderman and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman, and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman, and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman, and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman, and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman, and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman, and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman, and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman, and connections, quits a number of candidates have been mentioned for alderman, and connections, quits a number of candidates

-Walter R. Brown's law rooms -Remember the last excursion to Lokout for the season will leave the city at 2:35 on the afternoon of the 10th. Only \$ 1f ir the round trip, including everything, —Free burning Anthracite Coal.

Sciple & sons. 40 sep2-1t

— Quite a number of ladies and gen-

FACT AND RUMOR.

tlemen have already arranged to go to Tailulah and Toccoa on the excursion which is to leave esday afternoon and return Thursday moin

-Anthracite free burning coal.
Sciple & Sons. 40 sep2-1t The Atlanta Cadets are as enthusis ic as if they had just been organized. -Genuine Montevallo Coal. Sciple -During the present abundance of

-Genuine Montevallo Coal. Sciple & Sons. 40 sep2—it

—The prettiest girl in the neatest
cathor dress at the fair ought to have a premium—something practical too—a cow or a
broking stove, or even a husband would do.

—The opera house will be full of
lashion and beauty at the Rossini concert Tueslay night. -Letters have been received by

-West End is a great place for fairs

-Griffin is catching a large number -The water from the reservoir i —Yesterday the city was chock fell of country people, and they seemed to have plenty of money. It was the liveliest trade day known since the summer set in

-Any man who will think of the Atlanta Benevolent home and the good it is loing will feel an impulse to aid the noble women who are conducting it -A big crowd of darkies will leave he city this morning to go to Cartersville ttend a big campmeeting there.

Exearsion to Loouout. On the 10th, at 2:35 p.m., the last excursion to Lookout for the present season will seave the city. Mr. B W. Wrenn, general pasenger agent of the Kennesaw route, has so a

We have now in store new mackers of every size and kind which we are selling lo n any quantity. 71 sept2 Su, fu

Remember that the public school will all open to-morrow. Few cities have suc a magnificent system of public instruction a afforded the children of Atlanta. A very larg attendance is expected for the coming tern Many new pupils have aiready entered.

For the northern district of Georgia ommences the September term in this city to commences the september term in this city to-morrow without a single criminal case on the docket. This has not occurred since the first criminal case was entered upon the docket on the reopening of the court after the close of the war. And there is very little criminal business to come before it during this term.

A LIBERAL DONATION.

Beautiful Prize for the Fair Offered You can save money by buying the by J. P. Stevens & Co.-The Military best of groceries at the very lowest prices at A M Lewin & Co, 49 Peachtree. 71 sept2 Su, Tu Jewel and the Fireman's Plate. Every day some new attraction i

dded to the prospect of the state fair, and we may now safely assert that its success is may now safely assert that its success is no problem. In addition to the prizes varied and variable offered by the agricultural society, a number of special premiums have been put forward by enterprising merchants and public spirited citizehs. These special premiums are niways the subject of great interest and a peculiar zest always attaches to the competition for them. petition for them.

Foremost in the list of those who have made ideral offers toward making the fair interesting, are Messrs. J. P. Stevens & Co., jewelers. The Racing Purses.

The committee is sanguine of ultimate success in raising sufficient money to offer.

We have seen the design drawn by Mr. Ste

A SPIRITED CONTEST, and will increase the interest of the fair in me small degree. The fact that the military jewe for state championship is to be the subject of contest every year, will stimulate a high degree of individual excellence in the companic all over Georgia. There will probably be ten of twelve companies at the fair, and the man whis adjudged the best drilled of all will have something to be proud of. The fiberality of Mestrs J. P. Stevens & Co in offering special premiums to the amount of \$175 is most commendable.

-Mr. George Thompson, the groce on Humbries street, leav s by Afr-Line Rair road for New York to-morrow, on his way this native cuttry. Rughand. This is his this visit in fourteen years. We wish him a pleasar journey a.d a safe return. He expects to be gone about six weeks

WEATHER REPORT, SEPT. 1 1817 FOR THE DEPARTMENT AGRICULTURE.

7 A.M. 2 P.M. 9 P.M. MEAN. 28.92) 23.834 28.83) 28.874 TAM. | 2 P.M. | 9 P.M. | MEAN. | MAX'M MIN'E 78° 80° 74° 77° 90° 75° Maximum heat of the direct rays of the 

Per cent of moisture in the air Evaporation. Rain-Read the announcement of this firm in to-day's listic. They offer a superb stock of dry goods at the most advantageous flures. They are known far and wide as reliable and enterprising merchants, and the public will always find them true to every representation. All who wish to purchase a slock of dry goods should call and see their stock or consult their courteous traveling agents. ANEMOMETEE. 

(By Telegraph.)

Indications for Sunday in the South Atlantic and Gulf State falling followed by rising barometer, south winds, shift to cooler rowtherly with cloudy weather and occisional light rams, will prevail.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

BONDS—
Georgia 6e ... 9%20101
Georgia 7a ... 105 4109
Georgia 8a ... 110,2113
Atlanta 108 ... 110,2113
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SY TELEGRAPH. New York, September 1 Nobn Sto loney 3. Gold 105%, Exchange for hort #4 85% State bonds steady. Go NEW YORK. September . Francing.—More easy at 223. Sterling sterd at 314. Gold quie at 103%. Governments quiet, new aves 57.

reasury balances: Currency ... \$48,261,63 

CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

Atlanta Cotton Market. Total.....Stock on hard September 1, 1877......

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4,500 paces American.

NEW YORK, September 1—Noon.—Cotton quiet; middling uplands 1; Orleans 1114; sales 341 bales; futures a shade ea ier, as follows: September...10.83/310.83 November...10.57/310.59 October.......10 67/310.69 December...10.57/310.59 NEW YORK, September 1—Evening—Cotton utility in delignment of the control of the

NORFOLK, Sep'ember 1.—Cotton dull; mid lings 10 /4; net receipts 64 bales; exports coast

EGGS-16.
BUTTES-Choice 18: fair 16@18; oid 12@14.
FOULTRY-Chickens 15@18
BERSWAX - Market wers at 27.
FEATHERS-new choice mixed 40@45.
DRIED FRUIT-Feaches peeied, 5@8;
ough, 3@44; sppice 24@24.
Live Stock\_Market.

Atlanta Grocery Market. CORN-Fresh shelled 7.678; damaged 70675. MEAL-75678. GRITS-\$5 00. WHEAT-Georgia good to choice red and

OATS-50:55. HAY-Timothy \$1 15 2 31 2; Clover 85 581 00. MOLASSES-Karreis none; tleross 32; hhds

none.

MACKERRIL—No. 1 half bbls \$7 50; kies \$1 75

Mackerrit No. 2 half bbls \$5 by kies \$1 00@\$1 10;
No. 2 bbls \$9 50; har \$5 00 kies \$1 00. 88 40, 100, 2 bits 95 to 1818 10, 2 bits 10, 2 bits 10, 2 bits 20, 223 1, 2 bits 20, 233. COFFEE - 10, 20, 233 11 15; white extra C 1134;

HAMS-Bulk none. Sugar-onred 12@12%

CHEWING—Common, sound 11-inch new \$15.
45.948; common. sound, 11-inch old \$15.470260; medium, 11-inch old \$15.255; good 11-inch old \$3.255; good 11-inch old \$3.250; gine 11-inch old 700 bright navys 65, good 65, fine 36; Grovely \$1.00; Asihoun \$1.25; natural test \$1.00.

reaf \$1.00.

Fruits and Confectionaries.

FRUITS—Lemons \$7.5 (25%) bananas, \$\psi\$ bunch none; apples none; oranges none; pearsone; cocce nuts none; Kaisins, layers, whole, per box \$2.0 \tau\_1 \tau\_2 \tau\_2 \tau\_3 \tau\_2 \tau\_1 \tau\_2 \tau\_2 \tau\_3 \tau\_3 \tau\_4 \tau\_

NEW YCRE. September L.—Flour, low grades extra superfive and 20. 2 a cha de stronger; other descriptions without decided chance. Wheat 2c better; rather more do'ng; nagraded winter red \$1 35.63 i 40. No. 3 white red \$1 436.63 i 37. No. 2 st 38.64 i 49. No. 1 \$1 49. No. 3 white \$1 32.6 i 49. No. 1 \$1 49. No. 3 white \$1 32.6 i 49. No. 1 \$1 49. No. 3 white \$1 32.6 i 49. No. 1 \$1 49. No. 3 white \$1 32.6 i 49. No. 1 \$1 49. No. 3 white \$1 32.6 i 49. No. 1 \$1 49. No. 3 white \$1 32.6 i 49. No. 1 \$1 49. No. 3 white \$1 32.6 i 49. No. 1 \$1 49. No. 3 white \$1 32.6 i 49. No. 1 \$1 49. No. 3 white \$1 32.6 i 49. No. 3 white \$1 32.6 i 49. No. 3 white \$1 49. No. 3 whit

COMMERCIAL.

No shipments.

OALVESTON, September 1—Cotton middling 0%; net receipts 1 7 bales; gross 137; sales 23 i. NEW ORLEANS (September 1. Cotton quiet; iniddlings 10%; low middlings 12; good ordinary 9%; net receipt; 135 bales; cross 145; sales 200. MOBILE. September 1.—Cetton quiet; rdlings 10; net receipts 1 bale; saies 100; expconsiwise 159. SAVANNAH, September 1—Cotton quiet; mid-lines 101/4; net receipts 37 baies; gross 37; sales CHARLESTON, September 1.—Cotton easy; middlings 10%; net receipts 30 bales; sales 190. WILMINGTON, September 1.—Cotton dull: middlings 10%; net re cipts 4 bales; exports con-twise 22.

BALTIMORE, September 1—Cotton dull and nominal; middlings 11; sales 140; spinners 100; exports coatwive 90. BOSTON, September 1—Cotton dull; middlings PHILADELPHIA, September 1—Cotton quiet niddlings 11%; gross receipts 2:3 bales; sales to

Sheep 3@4%; common cattle 5%@4; good cattle 4@4%; choice cattle 4%@5; extra cattle 5@5%; North Georgia cattle 2%@3; Tennessee 4@5.

GRITN—\$5.00. WHEAT—Georgia good to choice red and amber \$1 196.81 36; Georgia good to choice white \$1 206.61 40; Tennessee good to choice red a "amber \$1 20.81 40; Tennessee good to choice white \$1 256.81 50 WHEAT BRANCO

HAMS—Burk country 11@11½; kegs and cans 11, LARD—Tieross, kettle 11½; kegs and cans 11, @12½; buckets 11½ 41½; caned10½.

Dry Goods.

Dry Goods.

correct for carry:

59 piece 'Fruit of L' o'n, bleach at 9/c,

500 Norma corrects at 9 c, worth \$1.6 t.

150 toor 2 buttor kid gioves at 50c per pair.

75 more of these pariers at 50c per pair.

50 doz collaretts at 25c per d c.

150 black lace scarrs from 75c to \$2.50, worth

wice that amount.

Be surer to give M. Rich & Bro. a call.

Will offer great inducements this week in the following goods before receiving their immesse stock of fall goods, which are looked for daily:

Dry Goods.

Ticking 6@20; stripes 9612%, constitutes 9%2 10%; cambries 6@7; prints 5%67%; brown sheet ngs 767%; strings 6%67; bleached sheetings and shirtings 4 - £13; benestles, 4 1 7%28; 7-6%36%; 3-4 5%27%; jarns 96.

Tobacco